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Nurse and Spy

The Adventures of a Woman in Hospitals, Camps and Battlefields. BY S. EMMA E. EDMONDS.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. The author, a native of New Brunswick, but inspired by love of the Union, at the outbreak of the civil war goes to Washington, engages as nurse to the soldiers,

CHAPTER IX.

COMPLETING MY DISGUISE-CHAL but made me a shade LENGED BY A PICKET-GETTING IN- more like myself; FORMATION-INTERVIEW WITH MAJ. getting one of the McKEE-RETURN FOR THE BODY OF colored women to go THE REBEL CAPTAIN-NEW ORDERS. to the doctor's quar-

Perhaps some of my readers will pronounce me a stoic, entirely devoid of dressed the blister. feeling, when I tell them that two hours My eyes were suffiafter I wrapped the unconscious form of ciently disfigured by my late patient in his winding-sheet, 1 this time to dispense enveloped myself in my patchwork quilt, putting them in my and laid me down not far from the corpse, basket I laid them and slept soundly until 6 o'clock in the aside for another morning.

Feeling much refreshed I arose, and after spending a few moments by the the enemy or their side of my silent companion, contemplat- plans for the coming ing the changes which the King of Terrors battle, for everyone, had wrought, I cut a lock of hair from his seemed to think and temple, took the watch and a small pack- talk of nothing else. age of letters from his pocket, replaced | Five e'clock came, the blanket reverently, and bade him and with it Maj. Mc-

After hastily partaking of a slight repast, which I could scarcely term break- and with a profound fast. I commenced immediate prepara- Irish courtesy I made tions to leave the house. Upon examin- known my business. ing the basket in which I had found the watch and package. tea on my arrival, I found a number of I did not require any articles which assisted me much in as- black pepper now to suming a more perfect disguise. There assist the lachrymal was mustard, pepper, an old pair of green glands in performing speciacles, and a bottle of red ink.

Of the mustard I made a strong plaster I had just delivered about the size of a dellar, and tied it on to the Major se one side of my face until it blistered it forcibly reminded me theroughly. I then cut off the blister and of the scenes of the put on a large patch of black court past night that I plaster; with the ink I painted a red line could not refrain from around my eyes, and after giving my pale weeping. The Major, complexion a deep tiage with some othe rough and stern as he which I found in a closet, I put on my was, sat there with green glasses and my Irish hood, which his face between his hands and sobbed came over my face about six inches.

garret to cellar, to find all the household rose to his feet, surfixings which an Irishwoman would be veyed me from head supposed to carry with her in such an to foot, and said: emergency—for I expected to be searched "You are a faithful before I was admitted through the lines. woman, and you shall I packed both my baskets, for I had two be rewarded, now, and was ready for another start. He then asked: But before leaving I thought best to bury "Can you go direct my pistol and every article in my posses to that house, and sion which could in any way induce show my men where suspicion. Taking a farewell look at the Allen's body is?' I beautiful features of the dead, I left the answered in the afhouse, going directly the nearest road to firmative-whereupon the rebel picket-line. I felt perfectly safe he handed me a 510 in doing so, for the rebel soldier's watch Federal bill, saying, was a sufficient passport in daylight, and as he did so: "If you a message for Maj. McKee would insure succeed in finding me civility at least.

ANOTHER START.

I followed the Richmond road about five positively declined miles before meeting or seeing anyone, taking the money. He did not seem to 20 additional rounds will be carried by the supposed. I will do all that quick move At length I saw a sentinel in the distance, understand the philosophy of a person in men in their pockets. Commanders of ments can accomplish, but you must double-quick. but before he observed me I sat down to my circumstances refusing money, and rest and prepare my mind for the coming when I looked at him again his face wore a interview. While thus waiting to have doubtful, puzzled expression, which my courage reinforced, I took from my alarmed me. I was actually frightened, basket the black pepper and sprinkled a and bursting into a passionate fit of weeplittle of it on my pocket handkerchief, ing, I exclaimed vehemently: which I applied to my eyes.

The effect was all I could have desired. for taking a view of my prepossessing world nor in the nixt, if I wud take money countenance in the small mirror which I for carrying the dyin' missage for that always carried with me, I perceived that swate boy that's dead and gone-God rest their red borders. I was reminded of poor woman. affection of her husband in consequence me to wait until he returned with a de- out these orders. The ammunition wag- my view of due regard to other points. of a similar blemish, and thought myself tachment of men. When he returned I ons will be in readiness to march to their Two days later McClellan telegraphs

played a flag-of-truce, a piece of a cotton had been sick for several days, and had window-curtain which I brought from the slept but little the night before. He did are to remain with their trains house at which I had stopped over night, not answer a word, but ordered a horse | "In the approaching battle the General routed and demoralized a considerable As I came nearer, the picket-guard sig- saddled immediately, which was led fornaled to me to advance, which I did as ward by a colored boy, who assisted me to preserve the discipline which he has been prisoners, killed and wounded large numfast as I could under the circumstances, mount being encumbered with two heavy bas- I really felt mean, and for the first time have so generally observed. He calls much baggage taken. It was one of the kets packed full of earthenware, clothing, since I had acted in the capacity of spy upon all the officers and soldiers to obey bandsomest things in the war, both in

being dismayed at his formidable appear- confidence which that man reposed in that the Army of the Potomac has never hand. Another day will make the prob ance, I felt rejoiced, for there stood before me. He was too generous to harbor a me an immense specimen of a jolly Eng- suspicion against me, and thus furnished in battle perfect coolness and confidence, It is quite certain that there is nothing in lishman, with a bland smile on his good- me the very means of betraying him. natured face, provoked, I presume, by the for as we started on our mission he said to shots, but aim carefully and low, and, as the least important result of Porter's He mildly questioned me with regard to his men: "Now, boys, bring back the

whither I was going, and if I had seen any | through Yankee blood to the knees." Yankees. My sorrowful story was soon

A SYMPATHETIC GUARD.

The good-natured guard's sympathy was excited, more especially as I was a foreigner like himself, and he told me I could pass along and go just wherever I very cautiously, lest we should be surpleased, so far as he was concerned, prised by the Federals. I rode at the adding in a sad tone: "I wish I was hat head of the little band of rebels as guide ome with my family, hand then Jeff not knowing but that I was leading them Davis hand the Confederacy might go to into the jaws of death every step we ad 'ell for hall me. Hinglishmen 'ave no vanced, and if so it would probably be

I mentally exclaimed, "Good for youyou are one after my own heart;" but I silently, thoughtfully, and stealthily. replied to the Englishman's patriotic The sun had gone down behind the westspeech after the following manner: "Och, ern hills, and the deepening shadows indade I wish yez was all at home wid were fast gathering around us as we came yer families, barrin them as have no in sight of the little white cottage in the families; an sure it's we poor craythurs of | forest, where I had so recently spent such wimen that's heart-broken intirely, an a strangely, awfully solemn night. fairly kilt wid this onnathral war; and The little detachment halted to rest

rebel camp. I had not gone far when the squads, each of which was to take its guard called me back and advised me not turn at carrying the body of their late to stay in camp over night; for, said he: reported that the Yankees have finished near, and saw no sign of an approaching the bridges across the Chickahominy, and enemy, they regretted that they had not intend to attack us either to-day or to-brought an ambulance; but I did not renight; but Jackson and Lee are ready for gret it, for the present arrangement suited

He went on to tell me how many masked | Having settled things satisfactorily batteries they had prepared, and, said he, among themselves, we again resumed our "There is one," pointing to a brush-heap march and were soon at the gate. The by the roadside, "that will give them fits

if they come this way." getting through the lines that I could dis- approaches to the house. pense with one of my baskets, so setting one of them down under a tree I felt much more comfortable, and was not quite so conspicuous an object going into camp. I went directly to Headquarters and in- hear anything of the Yankees to ride back quired for Maj. McKee. I was told that he as fast as possible and let them know. 1

find out as much as possible before night, and make my way back before the impending battle came on. Upon looking on in that direction until I did. I was I went and told them that I was hungry, but not being ordered to halt at any parand would like to have something to eat. ticular place, he preferred to keep on until "Oh, yes, honey, we'se got lots o' meat he reached New York. So I preferred to an old aunty brought me a piece of boiled General. fresh beef and some bread; but I could I had no desire to have that little escort

and that also was without salt. smarter before I presented myself at tain. After getting out of sight of the Headquarters again, lest I might not meet rebel guards, I made that horse go over

with that confidence which I felt it was important for me to secure. My patched

in clear, cold water. which did not remove much of the color. unguent, or simple cerate, with which I with the glasses, so occasion. There was no difficulty in finding out the force of

Kee. I lost no time in presenting myself before his Majorship. their duty, for the sad mementes which

the house, I will give you as much more." I thanked him, but

"Oh, Gineral, forgive me! but me con-

shins wud niver give me pace in this

safe from the slightest approach to admiration on the part of the chivalry.

told him that I did not feel able to walk
moment's warning, but will not cross the I do not think that you appreciate the I now resumed my journey, and dis- me have a horse, stating the fact that I Chickahominy until they are sent for, value and magnitude of Porter's victory.

I despised myself for the very act which Upon coming up to the guard, instead of I was about to perform. I must betray the they may receive; let them bear in mind turned, and my army is again well in

my hopes and fears, whence I came and body of Capt. Hall, if you have to walk That speech eased my conscience con-Yankees. My sorrowful story was soon That speech eased my conscience continuous told. My peppery handkerchief was freely siderably. I was surprised to hear him discretion the destinies of their regiments. Three days after this battle, calvrey saber made bent foh like dis?" applied to my eyes, and the tears ran say "Capt. Hall," for I did not know until down my face without the least effort on then that he was an officer. There was For several days the enemy had been a portion of the troops having crossed over suppose; dress up on the left, there; you my only reminiscences of that adventure. nothing about his uniform or person to concentrating a large force on the right the day before, a most fearful storm niggers will never learn no ticktacks. indicate his rank, and I had supposed he was a private soldier.

RETURN FOR THE BODY.

We made our way toward the house death for me as well as for them .-Thus we traveled those five miles

here my eyes were again carefully wiped and to make arrangements before approaching the house. This detachment After thanking the picket-guard for his consisted of 24 men, under a Sergeant and indness, I went on my way toward the a Corporal. The men were divided into Captain upon a stretcher, which they had "One of our spies has just come in and brought for that purpose. As we drew me exactly.

Sergeant then ordered the Corporal to proceed to the house with a squad of men once more for camp. I concluded after tioned the remaining men to guard all the

LOOKOUT FOR YANKEES.

He then asked me to ride down the road a little way, and if I should see or would not be there before evening, and assented, and joyfully complied with the my informant drawled out after me, "He's first part of his request. This was a very gone to set a trap for the d— Yankees." pleasant duty assigned me, for which I mentally thanked the Sergeant a thou-

I made up my mind at once that I must I turned and rode slewly down the road

of; as near as I could guess, however, it about it in my report; so the Sergeant, was made of boiled rice and commeal, with his men, were permitted to return to the rebel camp unmolested, bearing with I thought it would be well to look a little them the remains of their beloved Cap-

he would kick and bite most savagely.

NEW ORDERS. The next day the following order was issued: "Upon advancing beyond the Chickahominy the troops will go prepared for battle at a moment's notice, and will be entirely unincumbered, with the exception of ambulances. All vehicles will be left on the eastern side of the Chickahominy, and carefully parked.

painted face made it impossible packed, with the wagons, and will carry superior forces; yet I feel obliged to move for anyone to define the expression of three days' rations. The arms will be put in the morning with reinforcements to se my countenance. My blistered cheek in perfect order before the troops march, cure the complete destruction of the ington, engages as nurse to the soldiers, and later performs valuable secret work as well as of the cartridge-boxes, which in some risk here, but cannot help it. The Almighty upon their hated enemies, and I took off my glasses and bathed my face all cases will contain at least 40 rounds; enemy are even in greater force than I had

night it was as much as a person's life and also to cut the Virginia Central, floods, completely inundating the valley Southern port, and every time a newsboy was worth to saddle him; at every attempt Richmond and Bredericksburg Railroads. through which the Chickahominy flows; shouts "Extra!" his nervous system recamp equipage.

PORTER'S SUCCESSES. On the same day the following dispatch was sent to the Secretary of War by the

Commanding General "Camp near New Bridge, May 28. - Porter "The men will leave their knapsacks, has gained two complete victories over



ON THE FIELD AS ORDERLY.

personal attention to the fulfillment of House before I can advance."

above all things, rely upon the bayonet, movement." and success of the day will depend."

batteries will see that their limber and send me all the troops you can, and leave caisson-boxes are filled to their utmost me to full latitude as to choice of com- Gen. K-, so I started again for the manders. It is absolutely necessary to field in order to claim the reward of "him "Commanders of corps will devote their destroy the rebels near Hanover Court who bringeth good tidings."

these orders, and will personally see that To which the President replied: "I am the fight, encouraging his men and shoutthe proper arrangements are made for very glad of Gen, Porter's victory. Still, parking and properly guarding the train if it was a total rout of the enemy, I am and din of battle. Riding up to him and and surplus baggage, taking all the steps | puzzled to know why the Richmond and necessary to insure their being brought Fredericksburg Railroad was not seized promptly to the front when needed; they again, as you say you have all the rail his command will be here immediately." my eyes had a fine, tender expression, his soul. Och, indade, indade I nivir cud will also take steps to prevent the ambu- roads but the Richmond and Frederickswhich added very much to the beauty of do sich a mane thing, if I am a poor lances from interfering with the movements of any troops. Sufficient guards importance of the struggle before you, and of his voice: . Leah of old who failed to secure the! The Major seemed satisfied, and told and staff officers will be detailed to carry shall aid you all I can consistently with

All Quartermasters and ordnance officers It has entirely relieved my right flank, which was seriously threatened; it has commanding trusts that the troops will portion of the rebel forces, taken over 750 so anxious to enforce, and which they bers; one gun, many small-arms, and promptly and intelligently all the orders itself and in its results. Porter has reyet been checked, and let them preserve able field of battle passable for artillery, war narratives ever written. the sure forerunners of success. They front of McDowell at Fredericksburg. 1

Commanders of regiments are reminded of | The battle of Hanover Court House was

the ground about as fast, I think, as he ever did before—which seemed to give him a bad impression of Yankees in general and of me in particular, for ever after that when "the fountains of the great deep were broken up, and the windows of

heaven were opened." save himself and his army from destructo visit wholesale destruction upon the

Yankees. A SUDDEN ATTACK.

occupying the first line, was compelled to until his trunk reaches him. fall back in considerable disorder upon the second line, causing temporary confusion: but the rapid advance of Gens. Heintzelman and Kearny with their di-visions soon checked the rebels. Sumner, Sedgwick, Couch, Keyes and the other commanders also labored valiantly to retrieve the injury effected by the unfortunate retirement of Casey's com-

The enemy, led by Hill and Longstreet. advanced in massive columns, with threefold lines, and came boldly on like an overwhelming wave, as if determined to crush all opposition by the suddenness and fierceness of the attack. Total annihilation seemed to be their motto, and the determined and reckless daring of the fierce and bloodthirsty rebels in such overpowering numbers carried conviction to many loyal hearts that they would succeed in driving that devoted fragment of an army into the Chickahominy before it would be possible for reinforcements to

ON THE FIELD.

At this time I was in military uniform, mounted upon my rebel horse, and was acting Orderly for Gen. K--. Several Aids and Orderlies had been sent with mossages and dispatches, but no reinforcement had yet arrived, and, taking a Federal view of it, the picture presented a gloomy appearance.

Gen. K- reined in his horse abruptly, and taking from his pocket an envelope, he hastily wrote on the back of it with a "In the name of God, bring your com-

mand to our relief, if you have to swim in order to get here-or we are lost." Handing it to me he said: "Go just as ast as that horse can carry you to Gen. present this with my compliments. return immediately, and report to me." across the river. I met Gen. G-- about a hundred rods from the river making the best of his way toward the bridge. Engineers were at once set to work strengthening the crazy structure, which was swayeager, excited troops dashed into the water waist deep, and getting upon the foating planks went pouring over in massive columns. I preferred to swim myself upon such a bridge, for I looked every moment to see it give way and waters of the swollen creek. However, all reached the other side in safety, and started along the flooded road on the

This was cheering news to carry back to I found Gen. K-- in the thickest of ing his orders distinctly above the roar

touching my hat, I reported: "Just returned, sir. Gen. G-- with It was too good to keep to himself, so he

'Reinforcements! reinforcements!" Then swinging his hat in the air he perfectly electrified the whole line as far as his voice could reach, and the glorious word "reinforcements" was passed along until that almost-exhausted line was reanimated and inspired with new hope. (To be continued.)

battlefield as well as some humorous ones of the rear are told in the next installment. situated. Details of McClellan's plans and movements and incidental bits of official history are interwoven. The freshness and personal in- of the ranges I had marked out for him, he terest in this story make it one of the best

Exactly the Reason.

In the 10th (colored) Cav. is a comical big black Sergeant. One day he had some the great responsibility that rests upon certainly a splendid affair, and a very recruits out drilling, when one of them while the army was divided by the river, "Why so's it'll fit de scabbard; what you A bruised shoulder and damaged rifle were

The communication was cut off, and turning the narrow stream into a broad ceives a shock. There are possibilities in after two severe engagements the enemy river, converting the swamps into lakes, that trunk of a serious character. Be- Are its wearers, yet we are proretreated, leaving behind them several and carrying away one bridge and render- cause of illness he was forced to leave his The private behind the guns. hundred prisoners, their cannon and ing the other unsafe. And still the rain ship in a hurry and proceed North. One To the man up high in the public eye came pouring down in torrents, reminding of his friends volunteered to pack his trunk one of that crisis in the world's history and send it to him by rail from the first But slight the heroes who dare and dieport touched. The Lieutenant received a letter several days ago from his friend saying that the trunk was on its way. That It was ever so. From the long ago Had it not been for McClellan's faith in was good news. The letter continued, the Bible and in God's covenant with however, with a warm denunciation of Noah he would no doubt have seriously baggage smashers and the writer recalled baggage smashers, and the writer recalled contemplated building an ark, in order to the fact that his trunk had been smashed so badly that it had to be tied up with rope tion. The rebels seemed to think this before it could be delivered to him. "In packing your trunk," he wrote, "I placed in it a loaded three-pounder shell, which was a direct interposition of Providence if the trunk is handled properly, should in their behalf, which would enable them reach you in safety and prove a valuable

souvenir to some of your friends. If, on the contrary, the laggage-smashers take such liberties with your trunk as they did On the 20th of May the enemy, taking with mine they will tring swift punishment advantage of this terrible state of things on themselves." The shell has not excaused by the disastrous storm, came ploded yet, and as the man who packed To the ones who bled and the martyrs rushing down upon our troops in immense | the trunk is something of a practical joker, force. A battle opened at about 1 o'clock the Lieutenant is not certain that there is in the afternoon, and after three hours' a shell in it, but his nervous system will desperate fighting, Gen. Casey's Division, not settle back to its normal condition The youth who answers his country's



ing to and fro with the rushing tide. The Yukon trails begin, with light as well as food.

An Astonished Tiger.

Among the many foreigners who visited the United States as a spectator during being done for them within reason, in my horse back again rather than risk the war with Spain was Capt. Edgar Underwood, who for quite a period of his life was attached to the Anglo-Indian army, and, engulf the whole division in the turbid being a lover of sport, told many interesting stories of encounters with tigers. Capt. ing stories of encounters with tigers. Capt. of 10 cents per egg; soups, fresh meat; in Underwood recently recalled a number of fact, they have everything the island his experiences while a young officer in affords for their benefit and comfort, and Her Majesty's service.

adventures with a tiger," said he, "happened years ago when I was quite a boy, the youngest of a party under the direction of a noted shikaree, when a state of the common and the possibly could be treated." of a noted shikaree, whom we obeyed implicitly, and whom we expected to show us no end of tigers. I had been out with him time after time without seeing one.

"Once I had climbed to my appointed post in the forks of a tree, and had seen my companions disappear with the ladder to take up their alloted positions before EDITORIAL NOTE. -Stirring episodes of the lacing boughs and leaves, every avenue comforts such as we are accustomed to of approach, I felt myself most favorably in the United States. Give me Ameri-

> "The beat began, and at last I saw my first tiger. Instead of passing within any quietly trotted under my tree and lay down at its foot Swinging round hastily into an attitude not previously rehearsed, in the excitement of the moment I overbalanced, and, my rifle going off, descended in a heap on top of the tiger. Luckily for me, the report of the shooting-iron, and the vision of a dark body in the air, frightened him so much he was off at a gallop at the moment I crashed down upon him.

Of course, I got horribly chaffed about it."

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And Fame's most favored sons Are its wearers, yet we are prone to forget We render the Nation's thanks; The men who fight in the ranks.

A conqueror's name is heard, But of the millions by him laid low Comes never a lauding word. An Alexander, a Rameses,

A Cesar, or Tamerlane-The pages of history shine with these, But not with their legions slain On the roll of fame is the chieftain's name,

But his soldiers, where are they? Yet man to man since the world began We are made of the selfsame clay. Should we shower hemage on him who

Well, give him his meed, and yet

Who breaks every tender tie, On duty's altar surrenders all. And nameless goes forth to die-

We owe a far greater debt.

His praise should be, so it seems to me, As great as the Captain of war; For the soldier gave what he could-his

Who, pray, could have given more? Then sing of the boys in the front of the Who bear the heat of the fray; Who sleep in the rain and mud by night. And who march and who die by day; Who dare to go in the face of the fee

And charge on the cannon's mouth;

Who die like sheep in the fever pens And stricken camps of the South, The world is always before the feet Of the holders of fresh renewn. It lauds the Captain who guides the fleet When the enemy's ships go down; But pays slight heed to the gunner whose

Has humbled the haughty foe, Or the stoker who feeds the great ship's

heart In the sweltering hells below. would take no laurel from any brow, Or detract from an honored name; But the world has fawners enough to bow At the glittering shrine of fame.

Se unto the humble and nameless brave I offer my meed of thanks, And strew my chaplets upon the grave Of the man who fought in the ranks.

Our Sick at Santiago. Miss Lillian M. Kratz, a trained nurse

on duty at Santiago, writes: "The different 'field hospitals' have A queer fish found in the Dyea River, the hospital which was until recently oc-I put poor little "Reb" over the road at Alaska, and popularly termed candle fish, is cupied by the sick Spanish soldiers, the very top of his speed until he was nearly white with foam, then plunged him into the Chickahominy and swam him candle fish swarms up the river is the light and air, which into the Chickahominy and swam him candle fish swarms up the river in great is so necessary in all hospitals. It is numbers in June. It is caught in large situated on a hill overlooking Santiago numbers, and all that can't be eaten on the Bay, and we can see Morro Castle off in spot are dried for Winter. It furnishes the the distance, with the sunken ships in coast Indians about Dyea. Alaska, where the the harbor and with the mountains in the background, and with the Cuban sunset sinking to rest at night it is indeed a beautiful picture.

"Now, about our work here among the poor soldier boys. Well, everything is spite of the many reports to the contrary, as we see in the daily papers, and am sure there is no room for complaints at this end. They have eggs, at the rate they have comfortable cots and plenty

Life in Paris.

Mrs. Senator Frye, whose husband is one of the Peace Commissioners, writes to a friend in Lewiston, Me.: "No bright, gay, beautiful Paris to-day, but cold, chilly, rainy Paris, and our hotel is an icebox. We have very good the beat began. Two weary hours, with a hot sun beating down and I becoming so sleepy, in spite of the red ants, it was all fortable. I ordered a fire on the hearth, I could do to hold on to my perch, can be but one has to be so economical of wood, more easily imagined than described. In it adds but little to one's comfort. They those days beds built up in trees and charge for a small basket of wood, half breechloaders were unknown to us; if you a dozen sticks, a franc-20 cents. It could not balance your rifle and smooth- would take a dozen baskets to make a bore on branches, you held on to them slight impression. I don't for the life of me see how people can come over here me see how people can come over here as a gunrack, and as, putting rifle to shoul-der, I sighted right and left, through inter-eign cities, where there are none of the

Washington Star.

ca, the United States, Maine."

"Don't misunderstand me," said Meandering Mike; "I ain't down on work." "You don't seem to have much affection fur it," replied Plodding Pete. "Yes, I have. Work is a good t'ing. If it wasn't fur work how would all dese people git money to give us?"

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Heretofore this work has sold by subscription at \$7 for Capturing a Locomotive. and bread, but hain't got no salt; but keep on until I reached the Chickahominy, the set. We have the exclusive right to offer it in a popureckon ye can eat it without." So saying where I reported progress to the Federal lar edition. The text of the author is complete and unnot make out what the bread was made captured, and consequently said nothing abridged, and the only substantial difference is that it is in leatherette binding instead of boards.

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